

# TO CHECK UP ON RENTS HERE

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

### Being Reasonable About Rents

The Army pays rent wherever it goes—but too much is too much. That's the substance of Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cabell's remarks to a Hope committee Friday afternoon, leading to an agreement between the Army and local folks, the details of which are found in the news columns today.

## 1,800 Attend Visiting Day Meet Friday

### Grover B. Hill Principal Speaker at Experiment Station

"It is not an accident that the motto of your fine state of Arkansas is 'The People Rule.' These words represent the very essence of the principle upon which all of our states have been built. They mean that we are a people's government, not a government's people. That is the course we have set for ourselves and that is the course we must maintain," Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, declared in a stirring address here Friday to 1,800 farm people attending the 15th annual adult visiting day at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Citing the University College of Agriculture's experimental station system, its Extension Service, and county agents and home demonstration agents, the administration of the AAA program by committees of farm people as examples of "the way things in a democracy work," the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture said, "These things may seem obvious, but if there was ever a time to stop and think about a lot of things we are inclined to take for granted, if there was ever a time to realize how fortunate we are to have them, that time is now."

"These are things we are all familiar with—the everyday tangible things that we can see and understand. They are a part of our way of life, of our democracy. And they are threatened today as never before."

"The dictator nations," he pointed out, "talk about bringing a 'new order' to the world, but we know that it is not new. It is the old, old, struggle between rights of the many and the few."

"The American farmer has a vital part in this struggle to defend democracy, a place that is likely to prove decisive, just as it proved decisive in the First World War. On the agricultural front, we are fortunate."

In conclusion Assistant Secretary Hill declared, "We have always been a free people because we have been a strong people. America has never hesitated in taking a resolute stand toward keeping this freedom of ours which gives us all a chance at justice under happiness and respect of one another. We will not hesitate now."

"Although what direction changes in agriculture will take cannot be predicted, the farmer who has adopted modern practices as developed by colleges of agriculture and their experiment stations, who is using good farm management, who is diversifying his farm operations, and who has developed a good live-at-home program on his farm will be in a position to make adjustments to meet changed conditions much more quickly than the one-crop farmer."

Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, said in speaking of "Agriculture Faces the Future," "Even in peace times," he pointed out, "agriculture is not static. During the decade of 1930-40 the number of farms in Arkansas decreased 11 per cent; acreage in farms increased 12 per cent; average size of farm increased nearly 34 per cent; full own-

© This rent matter is always troublesome when a large number of folks move into town suddenly.

When The Star suggested earlier this week that Hope establish a central clearing-house for rental listings our main object was to get all available space on record for the convenience of the folks moving in here.

Hope Chamber of Commerce quickly adopted this suggestion. Now the Army has raised the question of "jacked up" rents.

The nearest solution to this problem is the one agreed upon: To have local people themselves pass upon the fairness of rent quotations, and with this protection against "gouging" the Army will "do business."

We follow something like the same procedure when the state proposes to build a new highway. It is up to local people to procure right-of-way at a fair figure, since the state is shouldering the cost of the road.

So, the federal government is building this Proving Ground, and it is up to all local citizens to be fair and reasonable about rental prices.

Furthermore, it is to our own home interest to see to it that prices don't get beyond reason. After all, any great advance in the general level of rents will work a hardship on the civilian employed people of our town—those who work in factories and stores, whose income, or capacity to pay rents, has seen little if any change.

### By WILLIS THORNTON What Wins Wars

Two things won the World War just as much as military victory: 1. The growing realization in Germany that she could not win.

2. The vision implanted in the minds and hearts of the people of Europe of a better world.

No less than the breakthrough on the Western Front, no less than the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey under military pressure, these great factors gradually undermined morale in Germany, bolstered it in the free world.

So again, Germany will be beaten whenever Germany generally realizes she cannot win. The beginning of that realization might come this fall, if, despite Mediterranean successes, she has still failed to crush England. The whole Nazi regime has been nourished and fed on Victory. Once that goal recedes into the impossible, it may not be necessary to beat the German armies. Confronted with a desolate prospect of years of defensive struggle, that well-oiled machine might quickly become a military jello.

The other element is necessary, too. It is useless to offer the world the choice of "The New Order" or nothing. Not a single people has turned voluntarily to the New Order. It has been imposed by force on every people which now lives under it, including the Italians and the Japanese. The New Order offers no attraction to any people which has ever breathed the air of freedom.

A negative cause, however, is not enough. Badly needed is a more concrete program for the establishment of the Four Freedoms to which the remaining free countries are devoted. Those freedoms are democracy, freedom of religion, millions now under the heel, but they must be shown at least a rough draft of a means of attaining them and putting them into force.

There is good evidence that Hitler's so-called "New Order" is an improvisation. He didn't start out to create a New Order. He started out to aggrandize Germany. When he found that people after people were falling under his control, something had to be devised to give them hope for the future that would enable them to stomach a repulsive present. So the New Order idea was hastily improvised and trotted out.

No one not a German wants any part of it. But you can't beat something with nothing.

The world must be shown as definitely as circumstances permit, that the free peoples who still fight on are capable, after they have won, of really setting up and operating a free world. That in itself would be a war weapon of tremendous power.

## Nazi Tanks Are Stopped, Then Roll Onward

### Hitler, However, Puts Off His Announcement of 'Victory'

By the Associated Press  
Germany pushed deeper into Russian territory on the eastern front Friday according to Soviet acknowledgement and Nazi claims, while on the western front British bombers blasted the invasion coast for the 17th consecutive night.

Optimism from informed German quarters was not borne out by any details from the German high command.

Russia acknowledged her forces had fallen back before a German mechanized thrust to new positions at Vilna, Lithuania, and Baranowicz, occupied Poland. Apparently fighting was still not in Russia proper but in the buffer zones.

The Russian forces withdrew Thursday night it was reported from Moscow and reformed new military operations. Depth of the retirement was not given.

### By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler again Friday put off telling in detail how his Russian campaign was going, but the Russians declared that their planes, used as "anti-tank artillery," had inflicted heavy losses on panzer columns shoved into western Russia.

German troops, proclaimed the Berlin high command from its field headquarters, had been victorious on all fronts and had made important gains "which will be made known shortly."

The Moscow communique said Red airmen opposing German panzer columns in the precise manner that the Luftwaffe was used in the Low Countries and in France as aerial artillery, had blasted mechanized invaders aimed at Vilna, Lithuania, and Brody and Baranowicz in Russian-occupied Poland.

Indications were that the Germans on the sixth day of their drive had not yet penetrated the secondary outer.

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## Germans Marshal Central Europe Against Russians

### Hungary Declares War; Spain Re- cruits for Nazis

BERLIN —(AP)—Continental Europe was described by an authorized spokesman Friday as being in a "spontaneous uprising" against Soviet Russia.

Hungary announced Friday morning that she is in a state of war with Russia.

Premier Laslo de Bardossy announced to the Hungarian parliament at Budapest that "Hungary is at war with Russia" and will pay back attacks made upon her territory by the Soviet air force. The announcement was received enthusiastically by the house.

Croatia indicated to the Germans that she "is prepared and will" take part in the war.

From other states, some under German domination and others "free to make their own choice," the spokesman said offers have come of volunteers to fight against Communism.

(At Copenhagen the Danish government reaffirmed its policy of non-belligerence but expressed its disapproval of Russia by breaking off diplomatic relations with Moscow.)

Spain Recruits for Nazi

## To Announce Home Defense Plans Soon

R. C. Ellen, chairman of the Aircraft Service Wing for Hempstead county said Friday that a complete program will be announced later informing Hempstead citizens how they can take part in the army's home defense program.

The local American Legion post is sponsoring the program.

## French, Beaten Seek to Escape

### Turkey Grants Escape Route From Syrian Disaster

ANKARA —(AP)—A high Turkish source said Friday Turkey has granted permission for evacuation across its territory of Vichy forces now fighting in Syria provided they travel as unarmed civilians.

The French embassy conceded that it hoped to evacuate 20,000 refugees.

This apparently was a virtual confession that the French are approaching the end of their resistance in Syria.

It was expected, however, that only a fraction of the French army would be able to leave Syria because of a lack of transport, but belief was expressed that most of its officers would succeed in escaping capture by the British.

VICHY —(AP)—British attacks on Damascus have been repulsed with heavy losses and the offense has been generally halted all along the whole front, the French said Friday.

Despite naval bombardment in the Beirut region the war report said Australian troops had made no progress.

## Ouster at Deaf School Is Near

### Supt. D. T. Henderson Says He Is Scheduled to Go

LITTLE ROCK — D. T. Henderson, superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Deaf said Thursday that the institution's Board of Control would meet to oust him at 2 p. m. Friday.

Board members were scheduled to meet at the capitol at 3 p. m. Thursday. Shortly after noon the session was postponed without explanation. Political circles heard the meeting was called to accept Mr. Henderson's resignation or to dismiss him.

Mr. Henderson probably will be replaced by John L. Caple, brother of Sheriff Gus Caple of Pulaski county, who was interviewed by the board May 5 at the suggestion of Governor Adkins. In a 3-to-2 vote at that time, Mr. Henderson was re-elected.

Most parrots reach for food with the left foot.

## Starting Day for Proving Ground Near

### Major W. C. Strecker Waiting Only on Comple- tion of Titles

Beginning of actual construction on the War Department's 15 million-dollar army Proving Ground in Hempstead county was said to be only a few days off as heads of the Callahan Construction company of Dallas, Texas, who will build the project, and the construction quartermaster of the Army conferred here Friday in temporary construction headquarters at Hope High school.

Major Werner C. Strecker, recently assigned as construction quartermaster of the proving ground, said Friday that there was little to be told about the project until army appraisers, surveyors and abstractors could obtain title to the land—some 37,000 acres north of Hope.

Working on Titles

The appraisers and abstractors have been working on the titles for the past week and actual construction will have to await clearance of the titles, he said.

Major Strecker will remain in Hope during the six-months construction period after which Lt. Col. D. C. Cabell will have permanent charge of the proving ground. Some 400 men will make up the construction headquarters staff.

### Local Labor First

U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer said Friday noon on the eve of his week-end return to Washington, D. C., that the Proving Ground contractors had assured him first call on construction jobs would be given persons living within the actual boundaries of the Proving Ground. After these persons, next call will be given persons living in the Hope territory, the senator said.

Senator Spencer pointed out that while certain changes may be made in the actual boundaries of the Proving Ground, as previously indicated, the new limits have not yet been actually fixed. Every effort is being made to determine them at the earliest date, to allay publication, and to relieve the anxiety of householders living in the territory possibly affected, he said.

Awarding of a \$7,056,933 contract to the W. E. Callahan Construction company of Dallas for building of the Proving Ground, one of three in the U. S., was announced by the War Department Thursday night. The other proving grounds are located at Madison, Ind., recently completed, and Aberdeen, Ind., which was established some years ago.

The contract for construction of the project included building of railroads, roads, fencing, miscellaneous buildings, utilities, runways, and a construction camp.

A contract for the architectural and engineering services was awarded to Howard, Needles, Tammen & Berendson of Kansas City, Mo.

Company Officials

W. K. McIlver, secretary and treasurer of the Callahan company, and T. G. Rivers, project manager in charge of construction, conferred with Major Strecker Friday. The company will maintain offices at the high school in connection with Major Strecker's offices.

The construction company officials urged that all persons seeking work sign up with the Arkansas State Employment office across from the post office and not come to the school building headquarters. They said preference would be given local labor.

Actual hiring of men began Thursday and the number will be increased daily until a peak of 4,000 is reached, Mr. McIlver said.

## Free French Forces Advance in Syria

LONDON —(AP)—Free French troops from occupied Damascus have seized Marabba, north of the Syrian capital and pushed on to Quaspa, 35 miles to the northeast, informed sources said here Friday.

## Information for Listing

Name	_____	Date	_____
Address	_____	Telephone	_____
Apartment or house	Furnished _____	Unfurnished _____	
Size	Bath _____	Private _____	Share _____
Amount	_____	_____	_____
Date Available	_____	Remarks	_____
Rooms: Single _____	Double _____	Bath: Private _____	Share _____
Preference: Couple _____	Women _____	Men _____	Amount: _____
Date Assigned	_____	Assigned to	_____

## Health Workers Are Announced

### Dr. Reddington to Hope; Dr. Hassell to Nashville

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, Friday assigned eight additional health workers to southwest Arkansas to assist regular forces in working out health problems to be caused by the army maneuvers in this area in late summer.

Dr. R. E. Reddington of Batesville, Independence county health officer will be sent to Hope to assist Dr. K. T. Mosley, health director for the maneuvers.

Dr. L. L. Hassell of Conway, will be in charge of the department at Nashville.

## Draft Calls to 18 Men

### Must Report to Camp Robinson on July 6

Sixteen Hempstead county men have been notified to report to Camp Robinson July 6, where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under the compulsory military law, the local draft board said Friday in making the 17th call for the county.

Men and alternates follow:  
1642-V Curtis Franking Daugherty  
V James Loyce Dunn  
V Jack Dempsey McKnight  
V Raymond Ira McKnight  
934 Harry Richard Segnar, Jr.  
1295 Jesse Ray Pickard  
1807 John Bunion Clark, Jr.  
1811 George Martin Young  
1856 Ambrose Ferguson Hanagan  
1905 James Edwin Pipkin  
2013 Tilman Stark  
2022 John Williams Peveler  
2057 Cecil Ray McCorkle  
2071 Rex Morton  
2138 Survest Washington Erwin  
2156 Virgil Hutton Fountain  
Alternates  
2012-V Joseph Harold Wray  
2135 Martin Luther Holloman  
2171 Terry Minor Brown

## British Protest Swedish Action

### Angered by Ger- man Crossing to Finnish Soil

LONDON —(AP)—Britain has protested Sweden's announced decision to permit German troops to cross her territory from Norway to Finland, informed sources said Friday.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was said to have delivered the protest to Swedish minister Bjorn Gustaf Pritz when the latter called at the foreign office.

This reinforced a "condemnation" of the Swedish position which the British minister in Stockholm was said to have delivered to the Swedish foreign minister Thursday.

## COTTON

By the Associated Press			
NEW ORLEANS			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
July	14.90	14.96	14.90 15.03
Oct.	15.12	15.26	15.06 15.24
Dec.	15.20	15.37	15.17 15.30
Jan.	15.39	15.39	15.39 15.32
March	15.26	15.44	15.25 15.42
May	15.25	15.43	15.24 15.42

NEW YORK			
July	14.68	15.01	14.84 14.97
Oct.	15.12	15.25	15.05 15.17
Dec.	15.17	15.33	15.12 15.27
Jan.	15.22	15.30	15.17 15.29
March	15.22	15.37	15.19 15.32
May	15.18	15.35	15.17 15.31
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## Proving Ground Demands Routed Through C. of C.

### Chamber to Check Prices; Army to Use This Listing Only

Supervision by Hope Chamber of Commerce of all housing rentals for persons connected with the new War Department Proving Ground and its contractors' crews, to guard against undue rent inflation, was agreed upon at a conference of local men with Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cabell, Proving Ground commander, and Major Werner C. Strecker at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Hotel Barlow.

Attending the conference with the Army officers were:

Mayor Albert Graves; Guy E. Basye, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce; Vincent Foster, president of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce; James H. Jones, acting manager of the chamber office; and A. H. Washburn, Star publisher.

Colonel Cabell told the Hope group that his organization already had evidence of rents being "jacked up," that he had encountered a similar situation at the other Proving Ground now building at Madison, Ind., and in both cases the Army had issued stringent orders to its personnel to "bid up rent."

The "Agreement" Colonel Cabell and the Hope group agreed to route all available rooming apartments and houses through the chamber of commerce office, and to have the local office check rent prices for their reasonableness—and the colonel in turn agreed that the Army would restrict its rent applicants to the property offered through the chamber office.

"Anybody in our outfit who violates this agreement will be fired—and you can quote me on that," the colonel said.

Mr. Jones reported that up to Friday noon the local chamber office, which had set up a clearing-house for rental property earlier in the week had the following listings:

55 rooms.  
8 apartments.  
5 houses.

Mr. Jones urged all householders with property for rent to list it with the chamber of commerce, phone 940, giving the information requested in the registration blank printed to the left of this column.

Mr. Jones also requested property owners to telephone him promptly when space already listed has been rented, so it may be stricken from the list.

## No. 1 Permit on Land in Nevada

### Thomas McRae Gives First to Army Land Board

The U. S. Army Land Board at Prescott got its first letters to landowners in the mail Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday the first signed permit to be returned in Nevada county was received.

This permit, signed by Thomas McRae, president of the Bank of Prescott, gives the U. S. Army permission to use, if so desired for its maneuvers, the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  and the SE $\frac{1}{2}$  of Section 28, Township eleven, range 20.

The above land is farmed by Mr. J. M. Plyler and Mr. J. R. Pruitt, Route 2, Prescott.

Wireless rays may be a mile long, while X-rays are shorter than atoms.

## Bulletins

MOSEOW —(AP)—British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps returned to Moscow Friday and British military and economic missions have also arrived here.

## Match Blows Hat Off

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—Fred Johns, real estate man, struck a match on his shoe and literally blew his hat off his head. The match ignited some unnoticed gasoline which had leaked from a truck into a gutter. John escaped with minor burns.

## Ship Strikers Back to Work

### CIO Men to Return to Work at East Bay Monday

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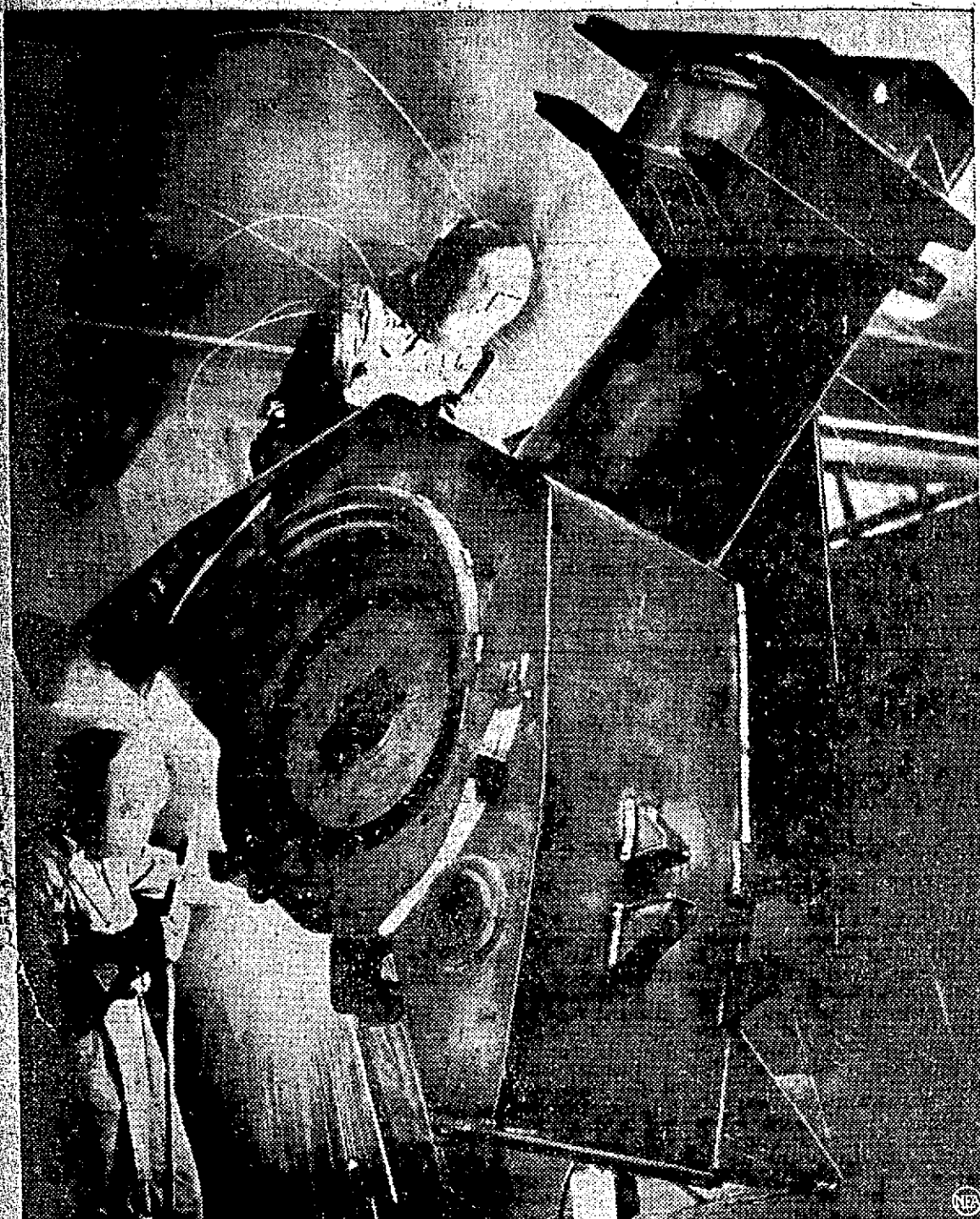
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The biggest and most vital docks of London are concentrated within a 10-mile area near the center of the city. In normal times, this commercial port handles 70 per cent of England's meat imports, 58 per cent of the rubber, 41 per cent of the wool, 33 per cent of the oil and 27 per cent of the timber.



# The World's News as Told in Pictures

## Welding a Mightier America



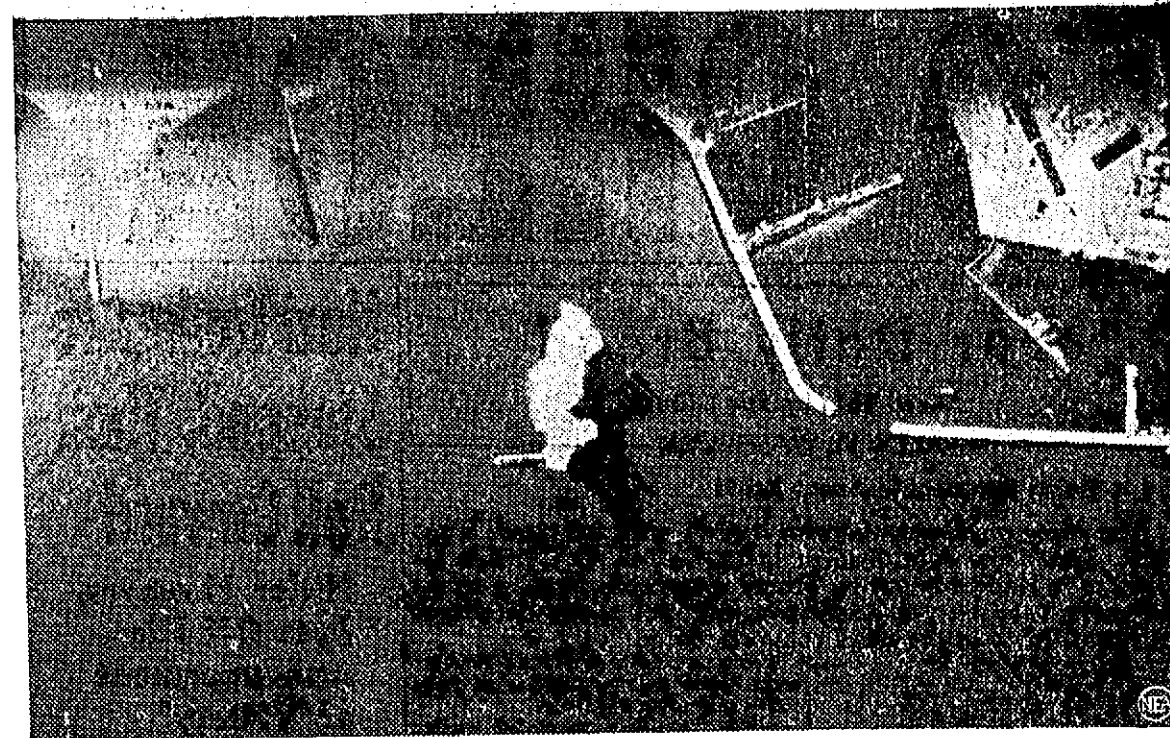
Strikingly symbolic of rearming America is this picture of welders at work on mount for a new 155-mm. gun in the Pettibone-Mulliken plant in Chicago. First mount comes off assembly line this month with production increasing steadily thereafter.

## And Still the Battle Rages



The Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles are defiant against what they term the wanton aggression of the Hays office. And so they have enlisted Mariel Morris, above, as proof that sweaters are wholesome articles of feminine dress and should not be banned by movie censors.

## American Bomber and Bomb Sight Did This



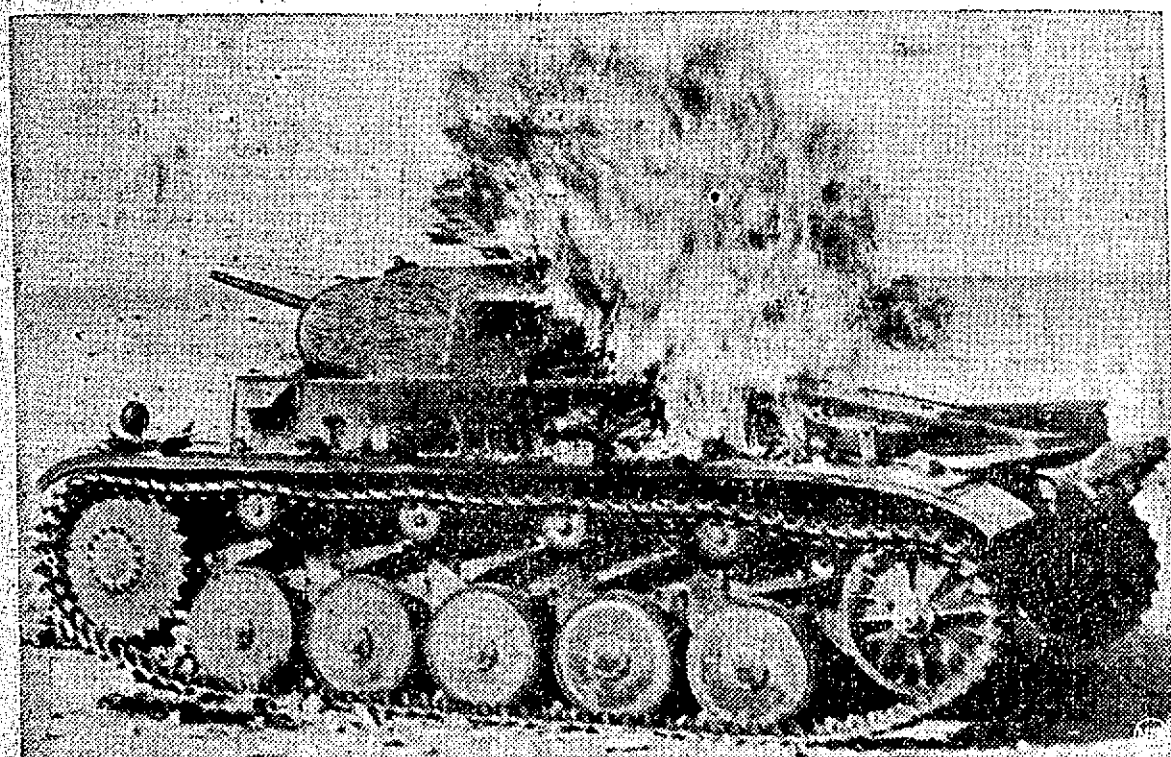
British say this picture shows a bomb bursting on stern of German ship in harbor of Tyboron, Denmark. Bomb was dropped from an RAF American-built Lockheed Hudson equipped with famous U. S. Sperry bomb sight from 8000 feet, and only one salvo was required.

## Heading for the Last Roundup in Crete



British soldiers, hands in air, surrender to German parachute troops in Battle of Crete, according to caption passed by Italian censor. Original picture has just arrived in America.

## Molotov Cocktail's a Mickey for This German Tank



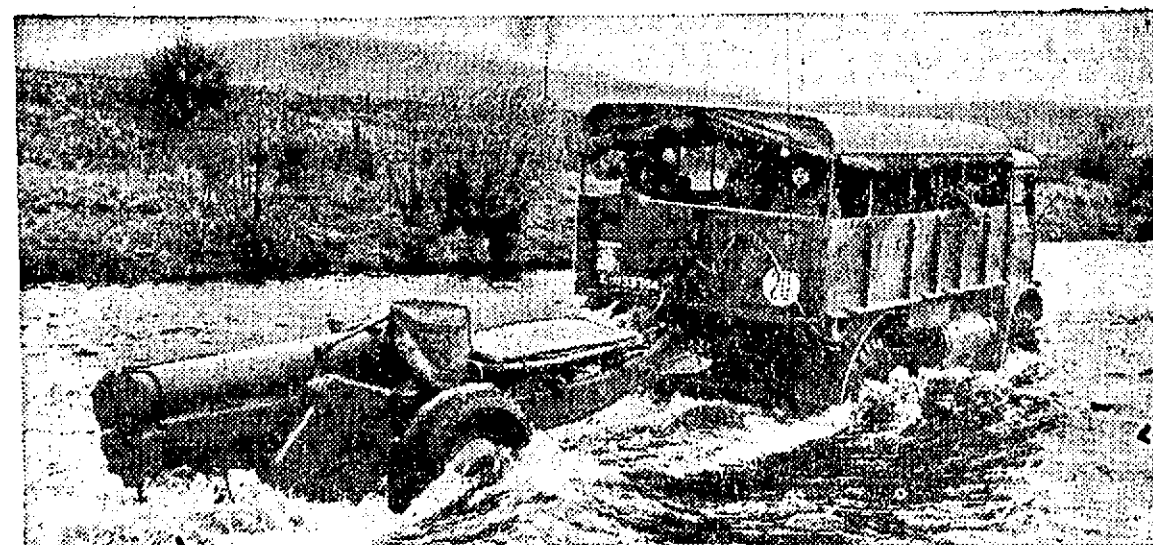
Molotov cocktail served up by sturdy British defenders of Tobruk made this German tank a pyre for its crew during unsuccessful panzer raid on besieged Libyan city.

## Old Married Folks



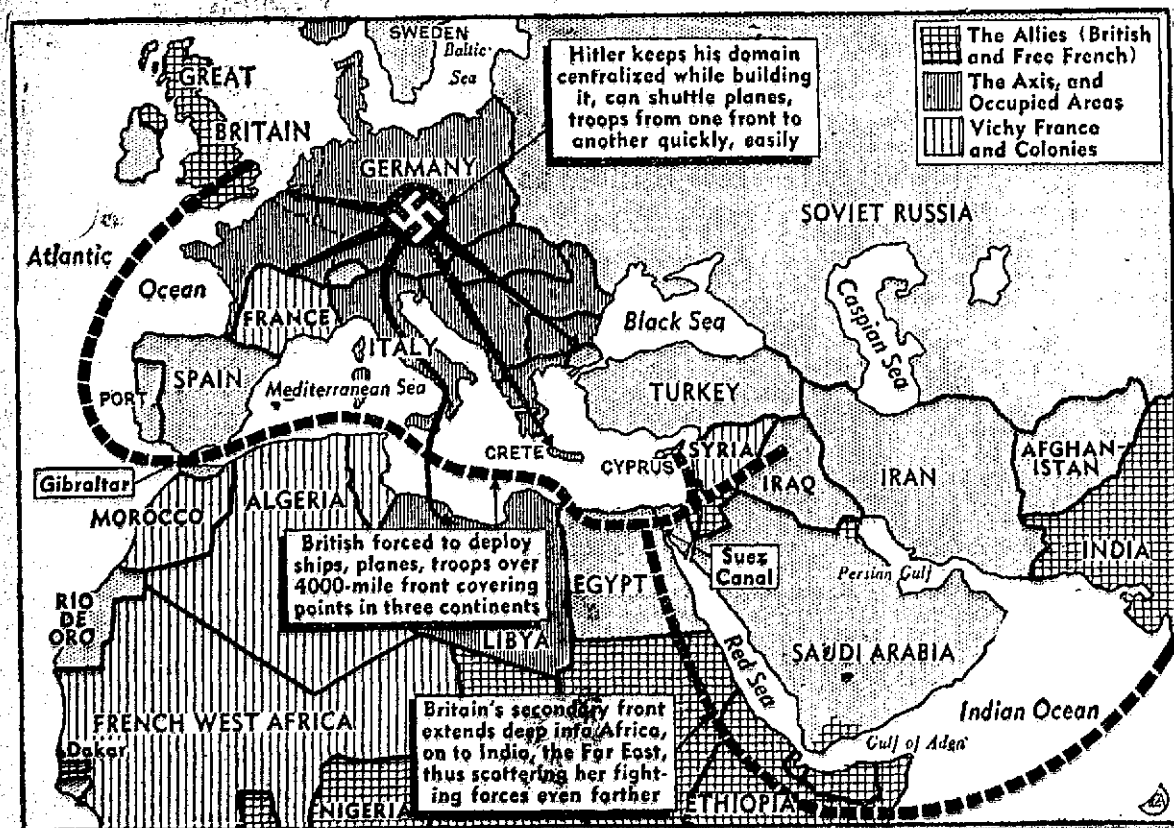
Sporting smiles sunnier than the California clime, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul (Deanna Durbin) go to the races.

## Scotland's Bonnie Banks Bristle



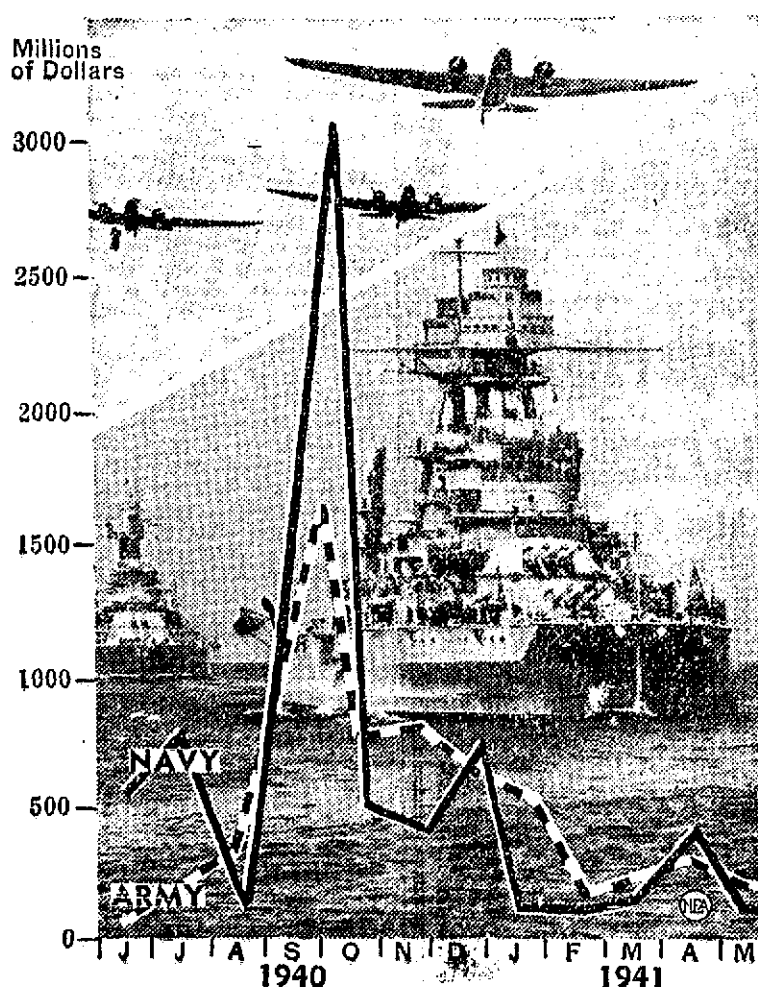
New picture from Scotland shows artillerymen with tractor and six-inch gun fording stream in defense maneuvers as Britain hears Germans mass troops in Norway for possible invasion of land of heather and highlanders.

## How Nazis Force British to Fight on Far-Flung Front



Big war handicap to Britain is necessity of stringing out her forces to cover many fronts, any of which may be next striking point for Hitler. Nazis on the offensive, meanwhile, pick their own battlefields and draw on troops and planes concentrated nearby, for Germany's many conquests still center in one compact area.

## Defense Contracts Total 14 Billions



Some \$14,000,000,000 for defense (eight billion to the Navy, six to the Army) has been contracted for during the past year. Pictograph shows Army and Navy contracts month by month.

## Eastern Stars



Here are two top hands of wild west films—and they are from east of the cow country. John Mack Brown, left, once rode range for University of Alabama football team. Nell O'Day, right, his leading lady, broke out of the corral from Brooklyn.

## Going to Press in Chungking Cave



Deadline time on the liberal Chinese newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, finds typesetters busy beneath the rough roof of a cavern hewn out of solid granite hills on which Chungking is built. Paper, forced to move three times to escape Japanese, needed complete air-raid protection, for one bomb can pi a lot of type.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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## Social Calendar

Friday, June 27th  
The Bismarck club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr.  
Is Hostess at Bridge  
for Brides-Elect

Another in the series of beautiful parties being given for Miss Julia Lemley and Miss Elizabeth Green, brides-to-be, was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. at her home on Third street Thursday afternoon.

The spacious McRae home was effectively decorated with a variety of exquisite summer blossoms. In the living room four tables were arranged for the bridge games with the number of each table being marked by wedding bells attached to tiny bouquets of white flowers. The tables also carried out the bridal theme.

Handsome hand-carved wooden plaques were presented to Miss Lemley and Miss Green and Miss Lamarr. The high score gift, a lovely bottle of cologne.

After the games Miss Louie Broyles, Miss Marilyn McRae, and Miss Nancy Hill served delicious pineapple and lime sherberts. The green and white color scheme was further carried out in the embossed cakes and mints.

Chillers during the tea hour included Miss Katherine Rhodes, Miss Janet Lemley, Miss Sara Helen Chester of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. James Mays.

Other guests were Miss Julia Lemley, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Mary Della Carrigan, Miss Frances Bryant of Corsicana, Miss Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Del King of Santa Paula, Calif., Miss Bullah Williams of London, Miss Marie Cannon, Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crossett, Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Mrs. Remmel Young, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Miss Martha White, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Branch assisted Mrs. McRae in dispensing hospitalities during the afternoon.

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## SERIAL STORY

# CALIBAN FROM CALEB

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YESTERDAY, Angus hurried to Adoreen's apartment and, as he did, he was met by a policeman, who was called when Adoreen screamed. Angus goes back to the truck where Spike and two of his men are tied. Angus makes Spike tell him where Castaloni's secret hideout is, and when they drive up in the darkness, Angus begins walking toward the house. Just then floodlights are turned on and a shot rings out. Angus drops to the ground.

## ANGUS CRASHES THROUGH

### CHAPTER XI

ANGUS is lying in the tall grass, flat on his face, like he is never going to get up again. The floodlights are still on and the grounds look like the middle of Madison Square Garden on a bright night.

Castaloni is a pretty good shot. That bullet came so close that Angus could nearly read the caller as it went by. Angus does not wish to get shot just now—but at the same time, he is convinced that the inside of that house with the Broccoli King is no place for Adoreen to be.

Angus tenses his muscles. Then he springs to his feet and streaks back toward the truck. He takes another dive into the grass just as another bullet whistles by in the general vicinity of where his car was a split-second before. Without stalling this time, Angus makes a final dash for the truck and hops inside just as another chunk of sizzling lead crashes through the night.

Spike is sitting up as gracefully as the ropes on his body will allow. His face is white and he does not seem to be enjoying life.

Angus sees Butch and Trigger. Tim have their eyes wide open, but they look as if they have just been invited to be guests of honor at a cannibal clambake.

"We ain't got no rods with us, Angus," Spike says. "You threw them away. If we had them—"

"Wouldn't do no good," Angus says sadly. "I never shot a gun in my life. If I wasn't so dumb I could think of something to do to get Adoreen out of there."

Angus reaches down and turns the ignition key. He starts backing up toward the road. He can see the house pretty clearly now. It is sort of low, with a wing on each side. There are big French windows in each wing. If he could only get up close enough, it would be no trick at all busting his way in. The windows are almost big enough for a truck to get through.

A TRUCK! Gosh, why didn't he think of that right away. He jams on the brakes and Spike falls back and smashes his head into Butch's stomach. There is a swish

of wind and Butch's eyes close again. "Can't you be more careful, Angus," Spike groans. "Someone's liable to get hurt."

Angus doesn't pay any attention to him. The house is completely dark now, but the floodlights are still on outside. The shots and Adoreen's screams came from the right wing. Around the left side of the building, there is a broad clearing and the grass isn't quite so long.

Spike is still trying to figure out some way to keep from bouncing around the floor in the back of the truck. "Angus, not that way. Hey, Angus . . . turn sharper."

Angus is steering a wide semicircle. When the nose of the truck is pointed right at that big French window in the left wing, he straightens out the wheels and pushes his foot down on the accelerator as far as it will go. Spike gets back on his knees just in time to see what is happening.

"Holy smokes!" he yells. "Angus! Are you crazy? You're gonna run smack into the house!" Angus leans back in the seat and takes a firm grip on the wheel. "Yeah. Just hang on like I told you. Here it comes—"

THE French windows are just big enough for the truck to get through with a little scraping along the frames. Angus' aim is perfect and the crashing of glass sounds like somebody in a china shop is releasing a few suppressed ambitions. The truck rips through the curtains and when the glass stops falling and the truck is standing in the middle of Castaloni's sunroom, the place looks as if a panzer division just passed through.

There is a bridge table hanging on the radiator cap and the front bumper is caught in a sofa. Angus sighs regretfully over the destruction and slides out of the truck. He is feeling his way through the debris when somebody turns a flashlight on him and then a lamp is lighted.

In the doorway of what was previously a cheerful sunroom stands Castaloni. He is holding an ugly hunk of blue steel in his right hand and pointing the barrel right at Angus. "That was a mistake, MacPhillips," he says, and he says it slowly, like he means it will be the last mistake Angus will ever make.

"Where's Addie?" Angus asks. Adoreen answers that herself. Angus can't see her, but her voice comes from somewhere in the other end of the house. "I'm here, Angus—in the kitchen. I'm all right," she says, even though her

voice doesn't sound like it. "Be careful, Angus. Hell kill you." "Shut up!" Castaloni snarls back at her.

"Don't talk to Addie like that," Angus protests.

Castaloni looks at Angus surprised, and then that unpleasant smile breaks out. "Were you, by any chance, referring to me, Mr. MacPhillips?" Castaloni asks in a nasty voice.

FOR the first time, Angus realizes what a spot he is in. He knows he hasn't much time left to figure something out, and he is wondering if it was such a smart idea after all, ramming the truck right into Castaloni's house—when he sees something moving behind the racket chief.

At first Angus thinks it must be a shadow, but it moves again and then he sees Adoreen standing just behind Castaloni. She is looking straight at Angus and holding her finger across her lips.

Angus' face brightens up like a theater stage after the fan dancer drifts off, and then he remembers that whatever Adoreen is trying to do, she oughtn't to be doing it because it is dangerous. He decides to stall for time.

"If I'd known you were my boss and that you were a crook besides, I wouldn't have worked for you," Angus tells the Broccoli King.

"The feeling is mutual," Castaloni sneers. "My boys are careless. They don't read the papers enough. They don't use their heads. That's why they let a dumb bruiser like you beat them up and leave them half-dead in a field somewhere in Jersey."

"They ain't in Jersey. They're right here."

Castaloni's eyes pop open. "What! What are you trying to hand me, MacPhillips?"

"I'm not lyin'," Angus says earnestly. "They're in the truck right where I left 'em—next to the bed there. They ain't hurt much and—"

Then Angus' mouth pops wide open and stays that way. He realizes in a second that he shouldn't have done that. . . . Looked so surprised. But he can't help it, because Adoreen is standing right behind Castaloni and she has a funny, wild glint in her eyes.

In her right hand she is clutching a frying pan and is raising it over Castaloni's head. The racket chief sees by Angus' face that something is going on. He swings around, his fingers tight on the gun, just as Adoreen starts the skillet on its way down.

(To Be Concluded)

## Dr. Crow Is Honored in Chiropractic

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope, secretary of the Arkansas State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Friday was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of chiropractic by the University of the South, which will be interviewed over radio station KTSA in San Antonio Friday after 5. He will speak before the Texas Chiropractic College Alumni association at its 16th annual homecoming Saturday.

The Bok Singing Tower, at Mountain Lake, Fla., has been called "The Taj Mahal of America."

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Memphis	34	38	.472
Birmingham	30	41	.423
Knoxville	25	41	.381
Little Rock	25	45	.356

### Thursday's Results

Knoxville	35	41	.461
Atlanta 14, Little Rock 0,			
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 0,			
Nashville 12, New Orleans 5,			

### Games Friday

Chattanooga at Little Rock,			
Atlanta at Memphis.			
Birmingham at Nashville,			
New Orleans at Knoxville.			

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	25	.549
Cleveland	41	27	.603
Boston	35	27	.565
Chicago	33	31	.516
Detroit	34	33	.507
Philadelphia	30	34	.469
Washington	24	40	.375
St. Louis	21	40	.344

### Thursday's Results

New York 4, St. Louis 1,			
Cleveland 11, Boston 8,			
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4,			
Washington 3, Chicago 2 (16 innings)			

### Games Friday

New York at Philadelphia,			
Boston at Washington (night),			
Chicago at Cleveland (night),			
St. Louis at Detroit.			

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
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Brooklyn	45	21	.682
New York	34	29	.540
Cincinnati	34	31	.523
Chicago	30	35	.462
Pittsburgh	24	32	.429
Boston	22	37	.373
Philadelphia	18	46	.281

### Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 11, Boston 2,			
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### Games Friday

Pittsburgh at Chicago,			
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2. Need you apologize because you entertainment is informal, while theirs was formal?

3. Is it all right to invite a friend a second or third time to a party at your home, even though the friend has not entertained you in the meantime?

4. If you are entertaining your friends out-of-doors and want your women guests to feel free to wear slacks, should you tell them to if they wish?

5. Is it suitable for a woman to wear shorts when traveling across country by car?

What would you do if—  
For some reason you cannot return another's hospitality, though you very much want to—  
(a) Explain to the person why you can't?  
(b) Send the person a gift that

shows your appreciation?

Answers

1. Certainly. Entertain them in the way you are best equipped to entertain. If they live in the city, they will probably enjoy a steak fry more than any kind of party.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. That is the thoughtful thing to do.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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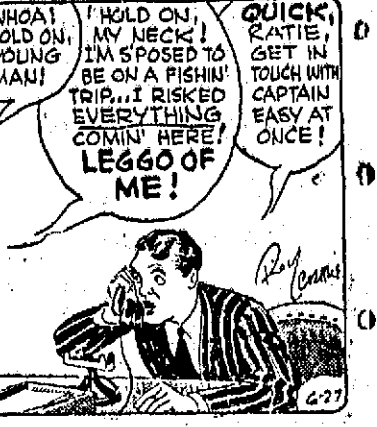
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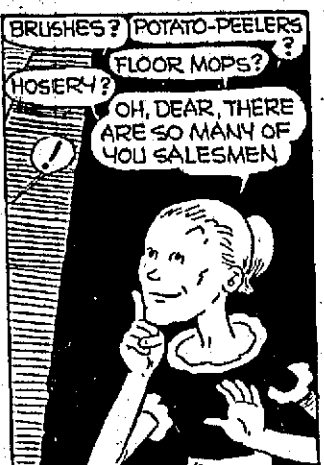
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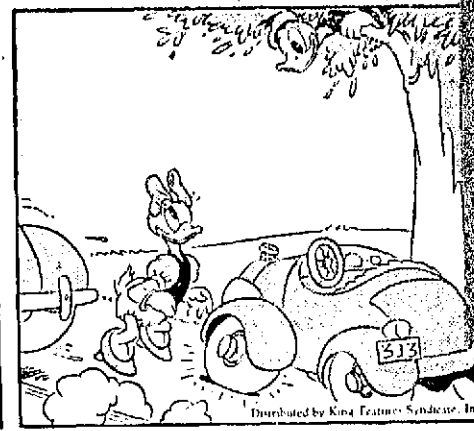
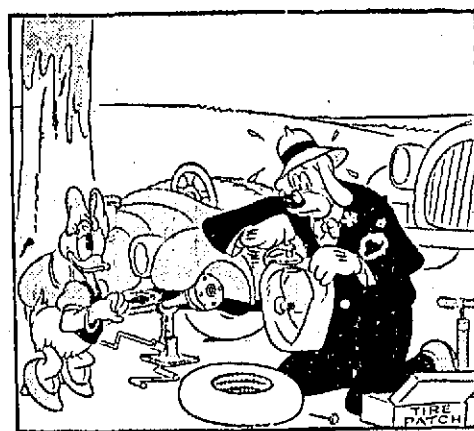
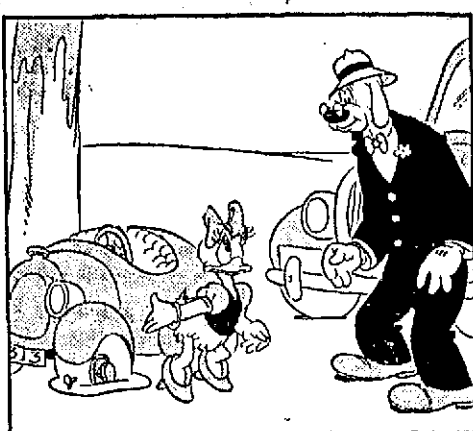
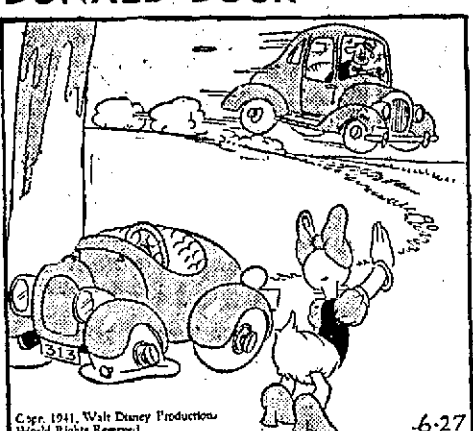


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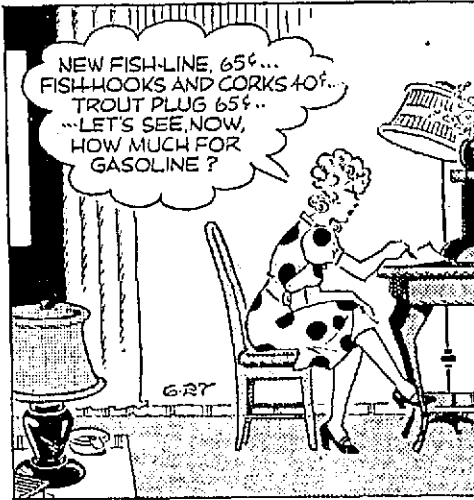
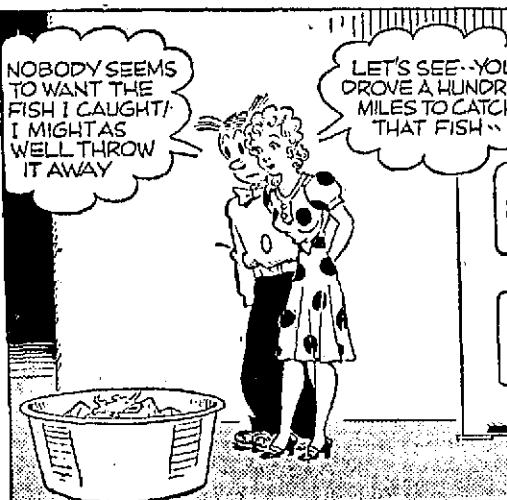
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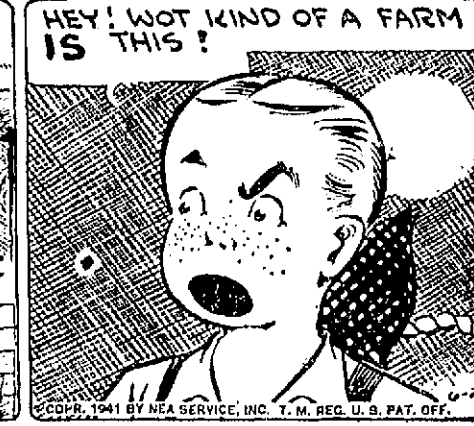
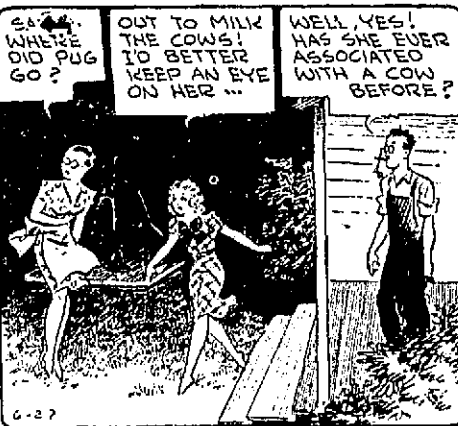
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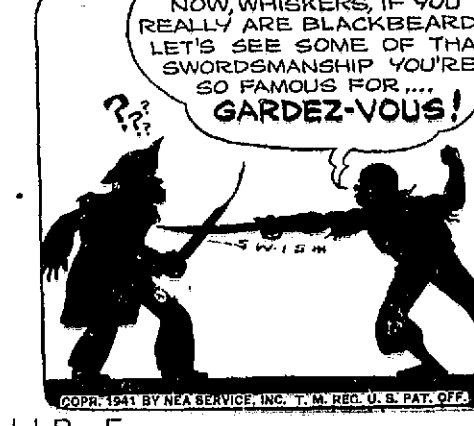
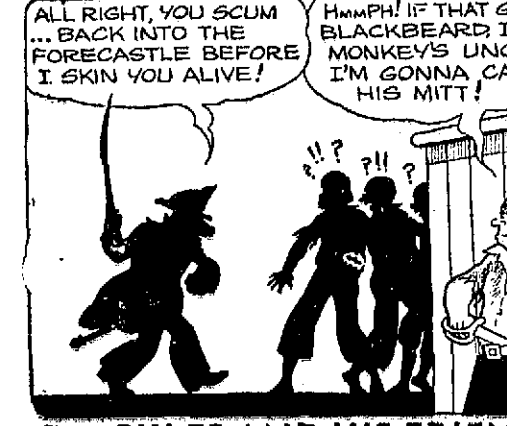
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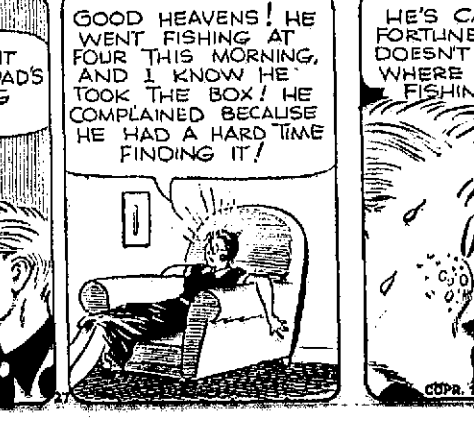
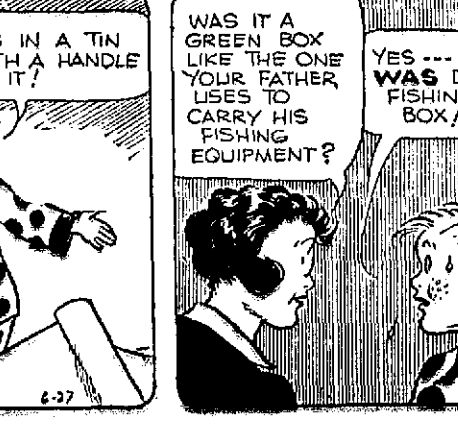
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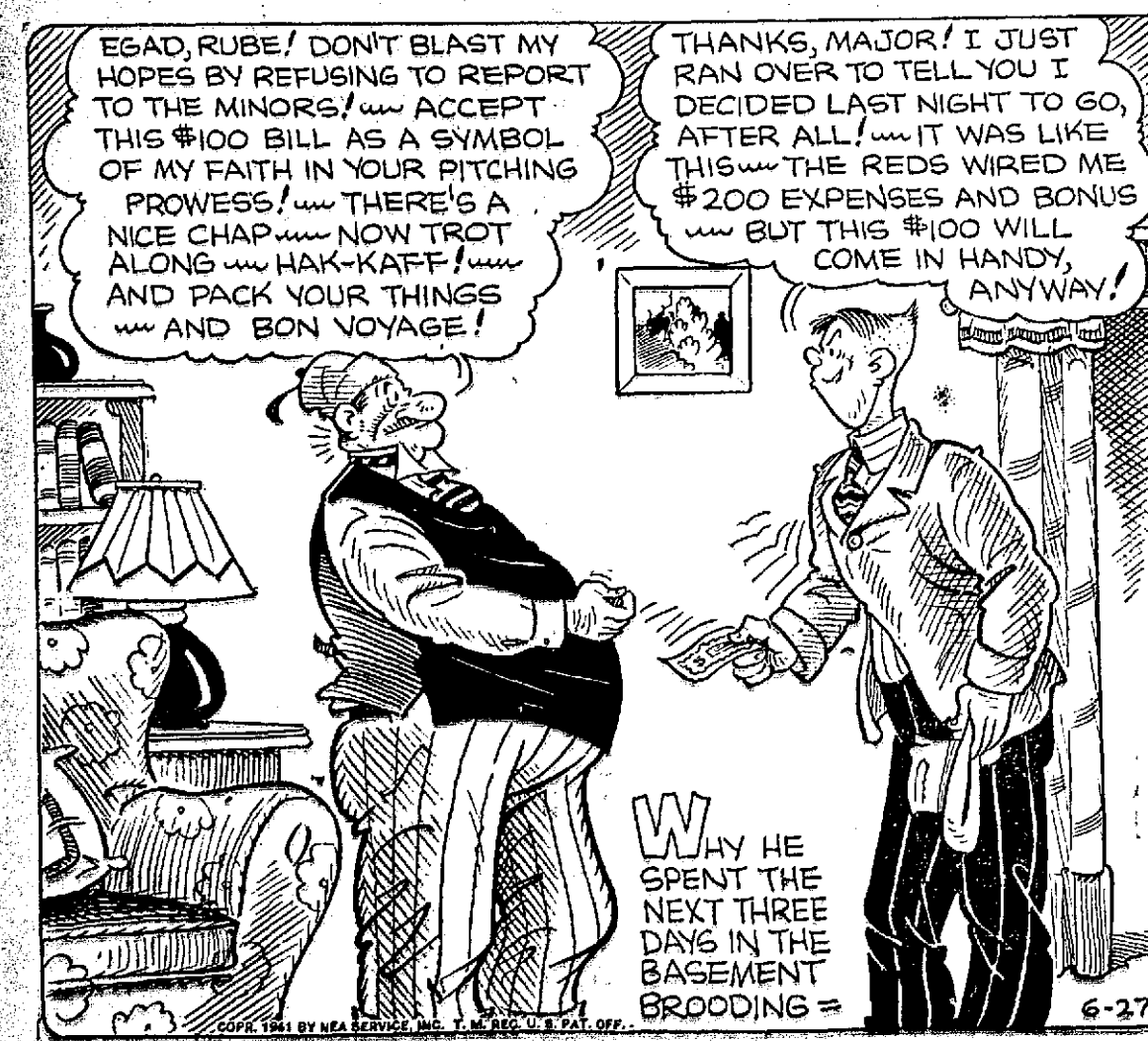


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Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who was responsible for "The Great Ziegfeld," the dramatic theme traces the lives and loves of the three feminine stars who are picked from obscurity to win fame in Ziegfeld's follies. They are Judy Garland as Susan Gallagher, Hedy Lamarr as Sandra Kolter and Lann Turner as Sheila Regan, with Stewart playing Gilbert Young, truck-driver sweetheart who loses Sheila to wealthy Geoffrey Collins, played by Ian Hunter. Tony Martin as singing star Frank Merton who, although infatuated for a time, remains loyal to her brilliant but impoverished husband, Franz, played by Philip Dorn.

Only Susan wins final stardom. She also has the satisfaction of seeing her father, Charles Winninger, as old-time vaudevillian, Pop Gallagher, together with his partner, Al Shean, conquer Broadway with the "Gallagher and Shean" number. In the end, Sheila dies on the eve of Susan's triumph in a new folio where the critics are pronouncing the best of all.

Supporting the stars in the film's galaxy of well-known names are Jack Cooper, Edward Everett Horton, Paul Kelly, Eve Arden, Dan Bailey, Jr., Fay Holden, Felix Bressart and Rose Hobart, together with 100 of the most beautiful girls in America, chosen from a thousand applicants.

The picture's musical program includes "You Stopped Out of a Dream" and "Caribbean Love Song," sung by Tony Martin; "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Minnie From Trinidad," sung by Judy Garland; "Laugh, I Thought I'd Split My Side," sung by Miss Garland and Charles Winninger; "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," sung by Winninger and Al Shean; and "We Must Have Music," sung by Judy Garland and Tony Martin.

## Clubs

**Friendship**  
The Friendship Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. Clovis Chisholm June 26, with ten members present. Mrs. O. L. Reeves gave an interesting discussion on summer care and feeding of poultry.

Seven members attended the council meeting at Columbus. We won a ribbon on flower exhibit. Mrs. O. L. Reeves won a prize for the best individual story sent in.

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## Hitler Invasion Will Show Whether Russia Has Mastered Art of Modern Mechanical Warfare

### Soviet Army Has Corrected Weaknesses Against Finns

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Military Writer  
WASHINGTON — The success or failure of the Soviet's resistance to Hitler's legions may depend upon how well the once mechanistically clumsy Russian has mastered the martial gadgets of the modern age—planes and tanks and trucks and all things that are made of metal and run by motors.

All that is known for certain about the Red Army is that it is the largest, numerically, in the world. But how good are the steel and the workmanship in its tanks, how up-to-date are its first-line planes, the quantity and quality of its artillery, the full extent of its mechanization—these are dark mysteries that now will be lit up in flashes of Nazi lightning.

In short, the world is about to find out what Russia has got.

"Not much!" was the popular answer after the Finnish War. The Red soldiers seemed to be beaten black and blue until the mere task of beating them tired out the Finns. But today military opinion generally agrees that was a superficial answer.

Truth is that the Russians tried a quick, sharp-up job like the Italians in Greece. That failed. But unlike the Italians, the Russians kept coming—and above all, fighting.

American military observers noted that when the Soviet army finally had assembled its really good troops and sufficient equipment, it showed it could learn how to use them. And not merely in blind mass attacks, but with constantly improving tactical judgment. No sooner was a Russian error apparent than the Russians corrected that error. The Red Army's officer corps showed a rather surprising open-mindedness when it is recalled that one-third of them—some say the best third—had lately been purged, and of the remainder another third could barely read and write!

The Finnish war ended, the Soviet leaders confirmed that they understood their weaknesses by three steps:

1. They fired the political commissars who had cramped their style and established a sensible noncommissioned officers system.
2. They passed the biggest military budget in Russian history.
3. They began immediately to spend it on more and better equipment, and more training for more troops.

**Large Quantity of Men and Equipment**

Today Russia probably has available against Germany, Finland and Rumania 170 big 25,000-man divisions, backed by 10,000,000 trained reserves. There are 22 cavalry divisions and 12,000 tanks partly attached to infantry, partly grouped in an armored force that may equal or exceed the Nazis, in quantity if not in quality. The Finns found some of the Russian tanks very modern but other showed poor steel and poor workmanship, which is true of not a little Russian equipment.

That includes some airplanes. Russia makes them largely after other countries' blueprints, although she has a new fighter that looks good. But neither this plane nor any other brand-new Russian model was used against Finland, which was badly bombed with second-line planes. These were too slow to do much against the Messerschmitts. An endless Russia has some bomber far superior to anything she has shown thus far, the golden opportunity to attack eastern German industries which the RAF cannot reach may be lost.

Russia is credited with at least 5000 first-line planes and ample pilots, who looked good in Spain and Finland. Russia originated parachute troops and is supposed to have 100,000.

**Railway Facilities Once Caused Collapse**

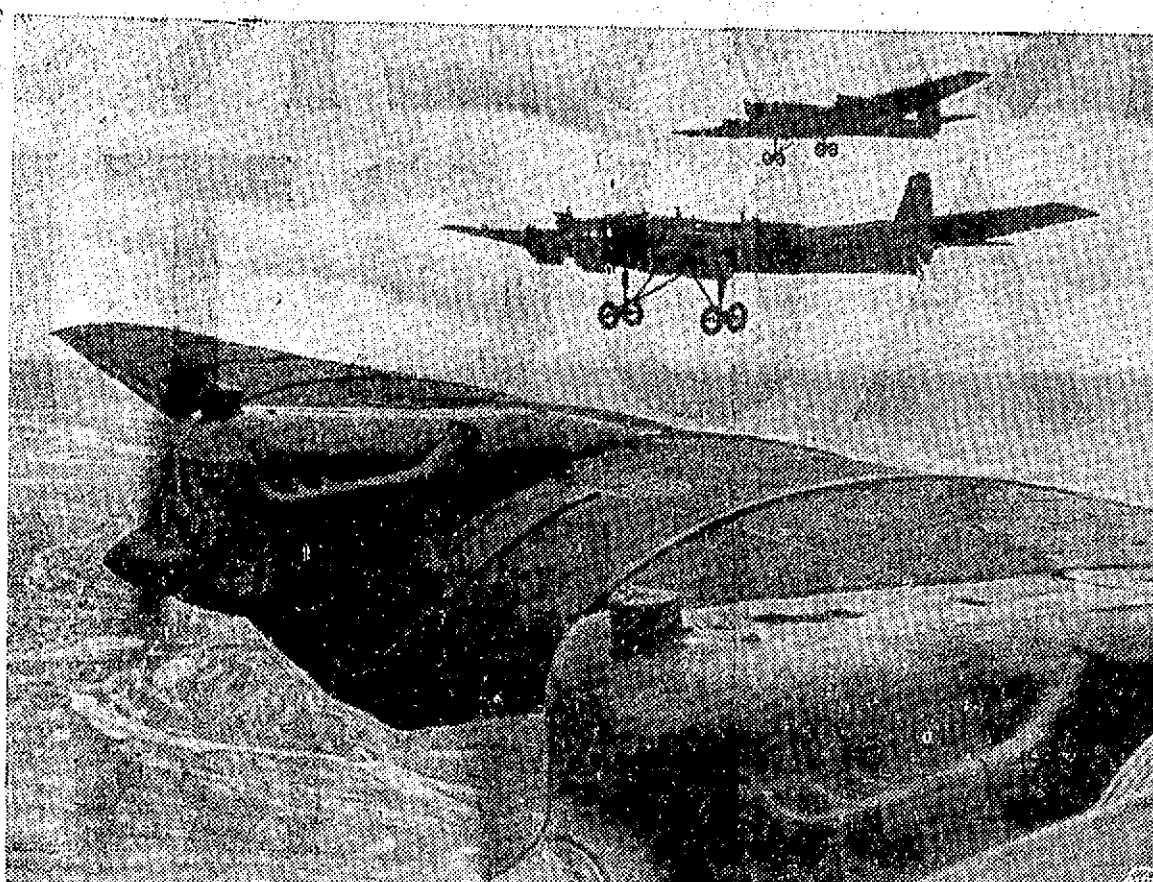
Russian war industries are located largely far behind the frontiers, which is well because for some mysterious reason there are few anti-aircraft guns and shelters in Russian cities, or even at railroad junctions.

Yet railroads always have been a great Russian weakness, and Nazi surveys indicate they still are. While Russian production increased 250 per cent, railway facilities have increased only 48 per cent and only 30 per cent of the railways are double-tracked.

Rail paralysis caused the Russian collapse in 1917, and some say it nearly did during the small Finnish War. Foreign experts may be needed to prevent another collapse, and Britain may be expected to furnish them.

Rail supply is aided by motor, but Russian trucks are spotty. And although a covered dish brought by each member.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Will Reeves. If we are strong club members we will all be present.



Soviet flyers looked good in Spain and Finland, but unless Russia provides them with bombers "far superior to anything she has shown thus far, the golden opportunity . . . may be lost." Above, a squadron of Russian bombers flying in formation.

## Baptist Meet Continues

Revival to Come to Close Here Sunday Night

The Revival at the First Baptist Church, sponsored by the Young People's conference, to attract large congregations at both the evening and morning services.

Dr. Eddleman on Thursday night spoke very forcefully on the subject "The Law of the Spirit of Life in Jesus as Opposed to the Law of Sin and Death" basing his sermon on the eighth chapter of Romans.

Following the service each evening the Young People meet in a Conference Period with Dr. and Mrs. Eddleman directing the discussion.

The last of these conferences, which have proved most interesting and profitable, will be held at the close of the Friday night's service.

It will be of special interest to young and old alike that a resume of the Young People's Conferences will be given at the 10 o'clock Service Saturday morning. Life questions and answers which have been of greatest interest to the young people will be dealt with in order that parents and others might know the main issues which have been dealt with during the week.

The Revival will continue through Sunday evening with services Saturday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. and Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the close of the service Sunday night the ordinance of Baptism will be administered.

An invitation is extended to all who have not attended to come to hear the inspiring messages of this unusually gifted preacher in the remaining days of the Young People's Revival.

though oil production and storage are being increased (last year 1-4th or so), Russia has been buying motor fuel in the United States. When her thousands of tanks start chugging up what her thousands of farm tractors need, one or the other may have to park.

That is a potent reason why Nazi strategy is expected to go right after the Caucasus and the Ukraine, not only so that Hitler can have the oil and the wheat but so that Stalin can't. He might get along without the wheat, but hardly without the oil. Lacking it he not only cannot fight, but his collective farms cannot gather their produce.

That is why Russian troops are massed in the Ukraine, to stand the envelopment plan drawn up long ago by Germany's unknown genius of World War I, General Hoffman. That is why Moscow recently announced that its large air concentration there was "to spray the wheat crop."

**Fifth Columns May Aid Both Nations**

If Hitler confines himself to Ukraine wheat and Caucasus oil he not only gains these two commodities and steps into Asia Minor, but he also avoids the Napoleon error of which Molotov warns, of taking on the whole of Russia.

Also, here again he may be aided by a Fifth Column of Ukrainians he has long trained for the purpose. And per contra, a Russian counterblast into Poland or Czechoslovakia would probably find underground support.

The Russian Navy is worth this line: its "battleships" are too old and its cruisers too old or too few to batter much. Its submarines, however, are numerous if spotty, and may interfere with German ore-boats and transports in Scandinavian waters.

## Nazi Tanks

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defenses of the Soviet Union to reach the primary fortifications along the

## Edson in Washington

### Opponents Launch Blitzkrieg on Seaway

WASHINGTON — An imposing array of opponents of the St. Lawrence seaway development is marshalling its arguments for an all-out offensive to defeat this \$285 million, Canadian-U. S. power and ship transport project which has been kicked around ever since 1895.

Opposition is not political. Republicans and Democrats are both for and against it, and the seaway idea got its first real boost in the Hoover administration, from which President Roosevelt picked it up and has given his blessing. Opposition comes from several sources:

Private utilities in the area naturally don't want government power expansion, for the 1926 New York State Power Authority act prohibits a navigable utility from operating on a navigable stream.

Railroads, particularly the eastern roads, are opposed to it because it is a competitive threat that water transport always gives land transport in forcing downward readjustment of rates. Western roads, however, are inclined to favor the seaway because they feel the cheaper water routes east of Chicago would enable them to ship more goods to the Atlantic seaboard.

**Ports Fear Losses**  
Port authorities at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and even Norfolk fear that opening the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes to ocean going vessels would cut down the business of their harbors. Down York state barge canal from Buffalo to New York might suffer. Mississippi valley, particularly port of New Orleans, opposes for the same reason.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia coal producers oppose it not only because water power always competes with steam generated power, but also because they fear the loss of Canadian coal markets if the St. Lawrence is opened to cargoes of British, Nova Scotian, or even South American or European coal which could be hauled in as ballast on the return voyages of grain vessels.

This one is a bit hard to figure. U. S. coal exports to Quebec and Ontario are now 11 million tons a year. In spite of a tariff of 75 cents a ton against U. S. coal which has to be rail shipped from Lake Ontario to Montreal, U. S. coal has been out-selling British coal 753,000 tons to 193,000 tons, and the Nova Scotia mines have an additional capacity of only 2.8 million tons, only a fourth of the present U. S. sales.

**About the Defense Angle**  
The big argument for the St. Lawrence project now is that it is a defense measure, but a big battle will wage over just how much of a de-

fect frontier.

The Russians still were fighting on a suit which they had occupied as a buffer against just such a German offensive.

The Russians said their air force wrecked many a tank in "unimpaired attacks" on the German mechanized forces Thursday on the front running south from Lithuania on the Baltic through Poland.

On the southern or Bessarabian sector facing Rumania a great battle was declared fought through the night in the region of Sclut.

The Russians indicated that the German thrust centered on three main drives:

1. Toward Vilna, northeast of Minsk, capital of White Russia.
2. Toward Baranowicz, southwest of Minsk, and
3. Toward Brody, south of the Pinsk marshes near the border of the Ukraine.

The German high command indirectly acknowledged terrific resistance by the Russians. A passage of its daily war bulletin said the first five days of the struggle proved "that Soviet Russian armies had been ready to attack central Europe." However, this was evident from disposition of red forces on frontier lines "unsuitable for defense purposes," the communiqué said.

fense project this is.

Its vulnerability is unquestionable. One well placed bomb on any of the 16 sets of locks could put it out of business. It would be closed by winter from Nov. 15 to April 15, making it useless five months every year.

The National Economy League and plenty of others argue that the country can't afford it now, and there is no question that it would cost money—\$116 million federal funds, \$50 million from New York state, \$50 million from Canada plus another \$50 million from all sources for deepening harbors, dredging the Sault Ste. Marie locks and other shallow channels to accommodate 27-foot bottoms of ocean going vessels.

It would take from two to four years to complete, maybe longer. Is the manpower available to do the job, particularly in these days of skilled labor shortage? Engineers say the average employment would be 10,000 men, much of it unskilled or semi-skilled labor, which is one of the things the country seems to have a six million abundance of.

**World Speed Shipbuilding**  
The power shortage and the need for more shipbuilding facilities are two of the principal defense arguments of the seaway supporters.

All this buildup on existing power shortages has been good St. Lawrence propaganda, but there is no question but that the New York area can well use the two million horsepower the St. Lawrence dams could produce for the big electro-chemical, alloy, aluminum and kindred industries which center around Buffalo.

As to shipbuilding, there are 30 shipways in the Great Lakes which can take vessels of 500 feet and over. Most of them are idle now, or used only for repairs. The long-range idea is to use these protected, inland sea drydocks for the construction of cruisers, which are 18 months or more on the ways, releasing the coast facilities for building ugly ducklings and the like, which are on the ways only three or four months. Cruisers even up to the Wichita class, 600 feet long, 61-foot beam, 20-foot draft, could easily be built in the Great Lakes yards, and get through the Welland canal locks, the "bottleneck" which will pass vessels up to 850-foot length, 80-foot beam, 27-foot draft.

These limits, by the way, would permit 72 per cent of the world's freighters to come right to Detroit or Chicago. And on the voyage outbound, they would have a thousand miles less open ocean to navigate on the great circle route under Greenland and Iceland, to England.

**WE, THE WOMEN**

There Are Some Things Men Just CAN'T Understand

By RUTH MILLETT

There are some things that the ordinary man can't understand, and the woman who tries to educate him in such matters is just wasting her time.

No man can be taught to see how a woman can, at a glance, tell whether or not another woman will be any competition.

No man can be taught to detect for himself the cuteness beneath one woman's hon-eyed compliments to another.

No man can see why, since black silk stockings are always flattering, women will go for years without owning a pair, waiting for fashion to say it is all right to wear them.

No man can see why a woman will accept invitation after invitation (and meticulously repay each one) from a woman she loathes and despises.

No man can understand why a woman can live for five years with the same living room draperies and then decide she can't abide them another day.

No man can learn how to judge, within a dollar or two, the price of a woman's hat or dress, the way an-

## Sam Houston's Son Dies at 87

### Senator Pro Tem Succumbs to Stomach Ailment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas, son of the famous Sam Houston, died Thursday at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore after an operation for a stomach ailment, his secretary, D. R. Potter, announced here Thursday night.

Oldest man ever to enter the Senate, Houston, 87, was appointed recently by Governor O'Daniel to succeed Senator Sheppard, who died April 9. Houston was to serve only until the winner of a special election in Texas Saturday could qualify.

## 1,800 Attend

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ership increased 18 per cent; and the number of tenants decreased 24 per cent. During this period, cotton acreage was reduced 40 per cent, but because of better soil management practically the same total crop was produced in 1940 as in 1930. Plowable pasture acreage and hay production increased over 100 per cent in the 10-year period. Cattle numbers increased nearly 50 per cent, sheep 73 per cent, and hogs 50 per cent. These and other changes picture the development of a conservation type of agriculture in Arkansas and also the result of application of technology in agriculture.

"If Arkansas and American farmers hold to these gains, they are in the most strategic position possible to meet the emergencies of war and the greater emergencies which will arise during the reconstruction period after the war," he concluded.

Joe Hardin, state revenue commissioner, replaced Governor Homer Adkins on the program who was unable to attend because of business in Washington, D. C.

Truck loads and busses began pouring in here about mid morning from 28 counties and two neighboring states. The program began at 9 a. m. with organized tours of the state farm to study and inspect research work on pasture development, soil conservation, timber management, fertilizer treatments, cotton, corn, and legume varieties, and fruit management.

A noon hour entertainment program was held, with folk dances presented

other woman can, after the most seemingly casual glance.

**Feminine Psychology**  
No man can understand why it makes a woman who cheats on her own age so upset when another woman tries to cheat on hers.

No man can quite figure out how a woman who would never mistake a \$10.98 dress for a \$25.50 one can feel so confident that every one will think her own bargain dress came from a swanky shop.

No man can see why a woman reads item by item, every department store ad in a newspaper even when there isn't the slightest chance of her having any of the things advertised.

And no man can see how any woman with an ounce of discrimination can fail to find him charming.

## Golden Gypsy



Two good reasons for calling Eva Gabor, above, "Golden Gypsy" are: 1, her honey hair; 2, Hungarian gypsies taught her to dance. Hollywood is now teaching her to act so you'll be seeing her in the movies.

## Lilacs, Fish Are Just Alike

### Painter Points to Works as Explanation

Associated Press Acts Editor NEW YORK—Fish, says Loren MacIver, are like lilacs.

You think your leg is being pulled until you look into Mrs. MacIver's thin, serious face under its bangs, and then you wonder. She points to one of her paintings and explains:

"Lilacs are really little crosses. Look at them and see. And if you look at a fish, the scales also make patterns—of crosses. You do understand, don't you?"

You nod. Mrs. MacIver just has tossed off an oddity in a field related to hers, which is painting—modern painting. The oddity was a set of backgrounds for some very chichi "coffee" concerts given in the very simple and yet chichi auditorium of the Museum of

by 4-H club members of Hempstead county and music by the Skylarks, popular string band of radio station KTTH. The general speaking program followed.

The day's program was concluded with landscape and home tour for women visitors, with Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent in charge. A pasture demonstration was held for men, J. F. Rains, district agent and C. F. Simmons, extension agronomist, in charge.

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Modern Art.  
But Mrs. MacIver did not paint these—she drew them on floppy sheets of black drawing paper in crayons and had slides made. These were thrown on the curtain at the back of the stage and the musicians performed to them.

One of these backgrounds was money a little like the monkey you son Yockey might draw. If you had son Joey. Another was apparently a fountain, and another a chandelier.

Mostly Mrs. MacIver paints "in situ," however, and things that are not particularly "smart." One of these is something called with admirable simplicity, "Shack." It looks like a raft bearing assorted bric-a-brac until it is explained. Then it turns out that the painter just flattened the walls out, and painted them.

She has one of her husband's. He is a poet, and the important thing about him is his poetic thought. His wife explains. So he is painted in the form of a vase, or perhaps one of those high-necked yoke-like things the women used to wear. And floating above this are some little objects to represent poetic thoughts.

**Concerns Limitations Of Eye**  
There is a theory behind all this, but it's pretty complicated. It concerns the limitations of the eye, and the fact that it sees not motion, but an instant of motion, and therefore must be helped a little. But it is no fair to Mrs. MacIver to explain for her—she does it better. Remember the lilacs.

The Museum of Modern Art understands. Better, it buys. It owns several MacIvers, and recently sent a show of her things around the country. It traveled in a nice, rectangular packing case and came back without a scratch.

John Tyler had the largest family of any United States president. He had 14 children by two wives.

Pansies are named for "thoughts," their name coming from the French word "pensee," meaning to think.

The young of elephants are known as calves.

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